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Witerarn Notices.

"THE SONGS OF BERANGER, in English, ciation fairly and carnestly. The high tone and with a Sketch of the Author's Life," have just ability which have signalized the papers conbeen issued in a fine volume of 148 pages by ducted by the Disciples of Fourier, have obtained Carey & Hart. Of course, this does not cm- for them great respect, and the doctrines they brace all his Songs, even, but it embodies the teach are consequently gaining consideration .most admired and excludes those ebullitions of The movement in favor of Association princihis thoughtless youth which are of clearly objectionable tendency. The volume here presented is an ornament for any centre-table-a delight the Paris paper devoted to their advocacy. La for any evening. The translations are by various | Democratic Pacifique, the title of the new daily hands-Dr. Maginn, Dr. Bowring, J. Price and paper published at Paris, ranks among the first W. Falconer being the names given, while about journals of France, and we understand from a half are anonymous. We must make room for one taken almost at random:

THIRTEEN AT A TABLE. Before my plate the salt was overset, And thirteen guests were round the table met, An omen this and warning, of the tomb ! Death comes, I tremble at the impending doom. Scarce had I said, when goddess, fay, or sprite, A shape appeared, young, beautiful and bright, Cheer up, my friends, be merry as of yore; I've looked on death, and fear her face no more. She seemed to come as an invited guest,

Her lovely brow was with sweet flow'rets drest-Alone I saw o'er her immortal head A glittering rainbow its bright colors shed: A broken chain was lying on the ground, And on her breast an infant slumbered sound. Fill the brimmed goblets till the wine runs o'er; I've gazed on death, and fear her face no more. 'Why,' said the spirit, 'why should mortals fear, To see Hope's sister, and Heaven's daughter near, Why should the weary and the slave complain? I send one rest, and snap the other's chain. To man, fallen angel! I restore his wings: What life deprives him of, my presence brings:' Cling to my heart, oh! maid, whom I adore; I've gazed on death, and fear her face no more. Freed by my hand to heaven shall soar my soul, And fly beyond those glittering worlds that roll In azure, where you'll tread the path sublime. Which God has destined for the march of time!

Its dull monotony no joys refresh. Fill high the bowl, there's pleasure still in store; I've looked on death, and fear her face no more. The vision flies, nor will my bidding wait, Scared by a ban-dog howling at my gate. Alas! in vain, fond mortals would retreat From the chill coffin ready at their feet. Life is a ship, we are the sailors there-The tide is with us, and the breeze is fair. [o'er,

But while it crawls imprisoned in the flesh,

Though we're thirteen, Heaven's finger counts us I've gazed on death, and care for it no more. Beranger is for sale by Saxton & Miles, 205 Broadway.

DODDRIDGE'S RISE AND PROGRESS .- This is too old and established a work to need any commendation from us. It is one of the standard works in the religious literature of England and America. This edition is a very convenient size and can be had of Saxton & Miles, 205 Broad-

THE HISTORY OF MICHAEL KEMP, by ANNE WOODROFFE, from the same booksellers, is a 'tale of rustic life,' designed to illustrate the advantages of early piety. It is an excellent little story published from the sixth London edition. Children cannot be furnished with too many books of that general sympathy which ought to exist among men as

FREAK OF NATURE .-- An exchange paper says : There are two large Oak Trees in our vicinity which are connected together in the same manuer as the Siamese Twins.

About thirty feet from the ground, a large limb stretches from the tree standing to the South, which has grown into ence, and the accounts of which we published the other, or rather taken root there, for the connection is as perfect and sound as could be, no defect being visible, and the whole maintaining a healthy appearance. The trees stand at a distance of some twelve feet apart, are straight and well formed, with handsome bushy tops waving majestically in the breeze. We presume the like is not to be found on the

which HORACE GREELET, Esq. of the New-York Tribune was present. There appears to be an increasing interest on the subject throughout the whole Middle and Northern section of the Union. We receive many Western papers which devote a column or more to Fourierism—keeping it distinct, however, from the political, commercial or other character-We happen to know a case still more remarkable, and echo the statement that we do not believe the "like of it can be found on the globe." In the town of Stockbridge, Berkshire Co. Mass. there were for several years two 'saplings' united Owen's system, and Rapp's, and the Shaker community plan. These have either exploded after a brief trial, or have been found utterly inadequate to the accomplishment of any together in this way. One, however, had fallen partly across the other. They were connected by a limb about an inch in diameter, which proceeding from one, passed directly through the body of Lit particulars from any and all of those above mentioned. It does not recognise a community of property, although it provides for an association of labor. It advocates a system of combined labor, cultivation of large assemblages, with fixed laws as respects an equitable distribution of profits to each individual, according to the three qualifications of Labor, Capital and Talent. It remains for practice and continued application to show how far this plan is one of specious theory or of actual utility. the other, and flourished green on the farther side. But the most singular thing remains to be told: Some one severed the trunk of the one that sent its limb through the other; and left it dangling in mid air. Yet it lived on year after year, receiving its entire nourishment through the small branch that joined them. And what was still more peculiar, the tree lived not only above but below the point of junction, even down to the blackened but, that dangled near the stump. In this case, all the circulating vessels of the tree, must have undergone a change through its determined effort to live: For the entire tree that hung on that single limb must have sustained the relation of a branch to the other, and the sap, when it came from the earth and passed into it, immediately divided, one part proceeding into the extremities and leaves of the top; and the other part into the body and branches near the stump; or else the old vessels retaining more of their old relations, changed merely the source of circulation from the root to the centre of the tree, and the sap first ascended and then passed down in its accustomed way. In either case the whole circulating medium of the tree underwent a material modification, and that through its gallant struggle to live, for the vessels at the centre were broken in upon and those near the stump closed up, or rather united as they formerly had been in the root, to complete the circulation. The tree was young and hearty, and did not mean to yield up its existence at its commencement, and in its tenacity of life produced one of the most singular phenomenon of na-

We are sorry to say that this young tree, that deserved so well to live, has found the effort too great to sustain, and has lately exhibited un deniable evideace of decay.

In fact we will hardly let the Whigs make a decent show [Frankfort Yeoman. Rhoda to make a stand in.

You are too stingy, gentlemen. Do allow us Georgia. Pray give us North Carolina. We beg you to let us have Maryland. We beseech you to grant us Ohio. We implore you to vouchsafe to us Tennessee. And oh! on "the knees of our spirit," we humbly supplicate you to spare us [Louisville Journal.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

Progress of Fourier's Social Science.

[Communicated.]

are beginning to discuss the principles of Asso-

ples has been much accelerated and strengthened

Association are now fairly before Europe.

been so sudden and general as to command the

attention of the press. Papers in various sec-

tions of the Union are addressing themselves to

the subject of Association, and with a candor and

earnestness in most instances which is quite cheer.

ing. Many expressions have been called out in

regard to it on the occasion of the publication

of THE PHALANX OF JOURNAL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE,

a weekly paper now established here as the organ

of the doctrines in this country, and a notice by

the Baltimore American is particularly charac-

terised by broad and correct views of the system

of Fourier, and a disposition to do it full justice

by setting it fairly before the public. So much so

that we are induced to copy the notice almost

From the leading article of the Baltimore

FOURIERISM, OR THE SYSTEM OF ASSOCIATED INDUS TRY .- The progress of the doctrines of Fourier respect-

ing social and industrial organization has become so marked

as to constitute one of the characteristic developements of

the age. The increasing number of the advocates of this system might not argue much in favor of it, it is true-

since Mormonism is rapidly increasing too. But there are

many intelligent minds among the recipients of the Fourier System. It addresses itself to the reason in an open man-

ner; it claims to have truths for its support; it proposes

great reforms without departing from conservative princi-ples, and proclaims with an aspect of confidence the effi-

ciency and adaptation of its plan for the introduction of an improved social order, the elevation of the laboring classes, the removal of pauperism, and an enhanced rate of produc-tion in the employment of labor.

One may receive or reject a system of this sort according as the judgement is formed concerning it; but at all events

it is worthy of examination-and that the more especially

when its progress is such as to draw attention whether we would choose to consider it or not. We have for our own

part too imperfect a knowledge of its principles and details

imperfect acquaintance or from other causes-that there are

some things in the system, according to our views of them. hard to be reconciled with just ideas of social organization

and progress.
Association, Attractive Industry, Unity of Interests-

these are terms denoting prominent ideas in the system of Fouriers. The re-organization of Labor, by which compe-

tition, opposition of interests and hostile strife, may be re-

of the first objects in the proposed change. The Fourier-

privilege of totiling for a bare subsistence that may enable them to toil on—multitudes in constant anxiety lest starva-

tion should come upon them—cut off from all means of in-tellectual enlightenment, and in many cases subject to influ-

ences which make victous practices almost inevitable-

viewing these things, they come to the conclusion that there is something wrong in the general system which produces

such results. They contend that Labor or Productive Industry is too much in bondage to capital and to selfish shrewdness of intellect; that there is too much individual

isolation, in respect both to economy in the aggregate and to

Having enumerated the Associations now

formed and forming in the United States, as de-

A Fourier Convention was recently held at Pittsburgh, at

stic features of the paper.
A movement so general and serious, on a practical matter.

involving principles of every day life, of labor, of social existence, cannot but attract attention. There have been

schemes and projects enough, and more than enough, having

for their object the social improvement of mankind, such as

real reform. The system of Fourier differs in many impor-tant particulars from any and all of those above mentioned.

ious theory or of actual utility. As a phenomenon of the imes we have thought it worth the notice here given to it.— this the part of every one who would understand his own

imes to turn an open eye and an unprejudiced mind toward every significant movement of the day, rejecting nothing

vils, and serious ones too, which no administration of po-itical affairs can remedy. How far these evils are the result

f individual indiscretion, how far they are the emanations.

rectly or remotely, of the social system, and of the princi-

ples upon which it is founded, is a matter worthy of careful consideration—as is also the mode by which a remedy should

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\$10,000 U S 5s, '53.... 1051 4,000 Indiana..... 384 do 6s, '62.....119 10,000 do do......38 10,000 do do . . . b60 119 38,000 do do ter of the Social Reform propounded by Charles 10,000 do do... b10 119 3,000 Penn.....5s b10 68 5,000 Ohio 6s, '60 . . . s3 991 2,000 Tennessee 5s, '60 S6 FOURIER begins to be properly understood, and to attract that attention which it deserves from all liberal and thinking persons. The leading pub-15,000 do do....b3 991 60 shrs Bk of America.100 5,000 do do....b4 991 40 do State Bank ... 851 lic journals in France and Germany, especially, 700 do do 99 5 do Am Exc Bk . . . 80 99 | 97 do Farmers' Tr ... 241 5,000 do do 15,000 do do . . . 20th 99; 50 do do 660 24; do do.....b3 99] 50 do do....... 24 5,000 do do 991 50 do do 24 5,000 do do...545 99; 50 do Bk of Ky.... 69 0,000 do do....245 99; 50 do Mohawk R .s80 39; 50 do Mohawk R .s80 30; 50 do Mohawk R .s80 30; 50 do Mohaw since the change from a tri-weekly to a daily, in private source its influence is spreading, and its circulation rapidly increasing. The doctrines of In this Country the practical movement has

50 shrs Harlem..... 40 | \$5,000 Ohio..... 99} 109 do L I Rrd...... 572 1,000 do do 391 100 do do 58 3,000 Illinois 42

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BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET-Nov. 10. CATTLE.—Supplies of Beef Cattle continue to come in freely, and the sales show no material change in prices. The offerings at the Scales on Monday embraced about 1350 head, of which 900 were sold to the city butchers and packers and the balance laid over. We quote the extremes of prices paid at 1 25 to 2 25 per 100 lbs on the hoof, which is equal to 2 50 a 4 25 net, as in quality. Those that were sold at the lowest named rate were generally unfit for slaughtering and were taken for Stock Cattle. The principal sales were however at prices within the extremes of our quotations, but few very prime cattle reaching the highest named rate. On Thursday there were no fresh cattle in, but those that were laid over on Monday were offered, and about 250 sold at prices corresponding with those paid at the com-mencement of the week. There are now 200 head in market to warrant any attempt at an outline even of its chief fea-tures, and we are free to confess-whether it be from this unsold-

Hogs.-There has been a pretty good supply of Live Hogs at market this week, the largest portion of which was taken by packers. On Thursday 1000 head were taken by one buyer for packing at \$4 per 100 lbs. About 400 head have been taken since for the same purpose, in one case at 4 125 for very prime, but in all others at \$4.

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only to suffer on; the ulcers had become one continuous sore entirely raw.

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MONISSA SIMMONS. MONISSA SIMMONS.

Middlesex Co. ss.—Essex, Con. July 25, 1843.—Personally appeared the above named Monissa Simmons, and made oath to the facts contained in the foregoing statement before me.

GURDON SMITH, Justice of the Peace.

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I. HILL HAYDEN, Merchant;
CHAS. GREENLVAF, Sur. Dentist;
A. F. WHITTEMORE, Post-Master.
Mansfield, Oct. 3d, 1843.

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To R. W. MATHEWSON, Norwich:

Sir: For the last fifteen years 1 have been the subject of complicated disease—troubled with the dropsy and my nerves completely unstrung, with more of less of erysipelas, in connection with other bad humors. In May last my difficulties seemed to enrags and be more firmly seated; my head and face was so swollen that it appeared to me that the bones of my head had separated one from the other, and completely disfigured my face. I could scarcely breathe through my nose; my eyes were so affected that I could see but little, at the same time attended with an acute and indescribable pain constantly darting from the nose to other parts of the head and throat, which was badly swollen and very sore, and a constant burning heat or irritation of the stomach, with my limbs bloated to nearly twice their ordinary size. In this situation, for weeks I was compelled to lie upon one side, with but little or no sleep. My humors assumed a renewed and stubborn held upon me, and apparently threatened a speedy dissolution. I tried every expedient possible, with but little or no benefit. My physician at length recommended Sands's Sarsaparilla; I procured a few bottles of it, which I believe to be the means (thro' the blessing of God) of my restoration to comparative health again. I had not taken but two or three bottles before my disease began to leave. My pain and swelling is gone, my appetite good, sleep and rest quietly; to me it has been a sovereign balm.

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